

## Weather Forecast

Mild  
With Rain

# McGill Daily



## Today's Saying

If a man bites a dog, that's news.  
—J. J. Jeffries.  
in McGill-Osgoode debate.

Vol. XVIII., No. 128.

MONTREAL, SATURDAY, MARCH 16, 1929.

PRICE TWO CENTS

## McGill Wins I.U.D.L. Cup By Defeating Motion Upheld By Debaters From Osgoode Hall

Alexander and Jeffries Uphold Negative Of "Resolved That The Modern Newspaper Is In The Best Interests Of The Public" Against Kennedy And Smith Of Toronto Law School.

The championship of the Inter-University Debating League came to McGill last evening by virtue of the win of Bernard M. Alexander and Jeffrey Jeffries over Al Kennedy and Russell Smith representing Osgoode Hall, who have held the cup for the past year. The subject under discussion was "Resolved: That the influence of the modern newspaper is in the best interests of the public" and the judges total gave a difference of only a few points between the teams.

"The newspaper spreads knowledge and develops the culture of the people," said Kennedy in proposing the motion. This knowledge is made available to all classes of the community. To the workman, the newspaper is a five-foot bookshelf. The result of a workman's reading of the newspaper after he arrives home at night is that he is instructed, he is given new ideas, and his intelligence is improved. The financier is given the news of the financial world. The society woman's wants are satisfied.

The contents of the newspaper ranges through foreign, local and general news, editorials, and advertising. The net result of the reading of this matter is that the people are instructed in what is happening from day to day. Without newspapers, the public would be so many Rip Van Winkles, continued the speaker.

That the newspaper makes possible and workable the present system of democratic and responsible government, was the next contention of Kennedy. Lord Bryce was quoted in support of this statement. The newspaper educates people as to the issues before them for they must know whereof and why they rule. Without the newspaper they would rule blindly. The press has a definite effect in holding politicians to their pre-election promises, whereas without newspapers a man could make two contradictory statements in different cities and place the public of each and not be detected in his deception. The existence of the government press clipping bureau in Ottawa is evidence of the importance that ministers and members of parliament place upon the matter that appears in the press.

In stabilizing the present economic system, the newspaper has served a useful function. Information for the international investor, the wholesaler with national markets, and the small investor is provided in the press. The much maligned advertising columns were next defended, by pointing out that the knowledge of the best and cheapest products, obtained from the newspaper, has reduced the cost of living for the average citizen.

(Continued on page four)

## McCord Museum To Open Sundays In The Spring

At the request of the History Association of Montreal and with the permission of the board of governors of McGill University, the David Ross McCord National Museum on the McGill campus will be open to the public on Sunday afternoons from 3 to 5 o'clock from March 24 to May 26. Two of the members of the History Association will assist each Sunday afternoon at the museum.

This will mark the first time that the McCord museum has been accessible to the public on Sunday afternoons since the Wolfe-Montcalm exhibit in 1927.

Among the recent additions to the museum is a marble bust of Sir Robert Borden executed by Alfred Laliberté, R.C.A., which was presented to the museum by Emile Vallancourt. The bust is more than life size.

Other recent additions to the museum are bequests from the late Miss Anne McCord, and two sketches by Henri Julien. One of these is of Sir Robert Borden at the Lafontaine Club, and the other of Sir Wilfrid Laurier making an address to the Prince of Wales, now George V., on his arrival at Quebec.

The first concert of the Montreal Music Week will take place in the Ball Room of the Union tomorrow afternoon under the auspices of the McGill Music Association. Consisting largely of vocal and instrumental numbers by students, this will usher in a week of concerts to be given in various parts of the city.

Since its inception a few years ago the Montreal Music Week has become very popular with the local public. The Musical Association has always taken the opportunity to open the proceedings by giving a concert in the Union on the opening day. It will be followed by concerts every day next week in different parts of the city, the largest being an elaborate performance sponsored by the Delphic Study Club in the Windsor Hall. Each and every concert during the week is free as the idea of the sponsors is to bring the Montreal public, both French and English, into closer touch with good music and to try and create deeper appreciation for the work of the many bodies in Montreal.

The concert in the Ball Room tomorrow is primarily for the entertainment of University students. The concert will start at three o'clock sharp and will be of one hour's duration. Admission is free.

order to study their effects on the results.

The most surprising result was the marked behaviour of the short waves. The signals had good strength at the mouth of the tunnel but sharply diminished as the car moved along until at a distance of approximately 1500 feet from the mouth they ceased altogether.

The longer waves diminished sharply at first but then alternately strengthened and weakened having a node and loop effect. In the vicinity of the Maplewood Avenue shaft the signals were noticeably more powerful. It was practically impossible to screen off completely the various cables and rails leading through the tunnel and the results are probably widely effected by their presence.

In concluding Major Steele expressed his thanks to the Companies which aided the experimenters in their work and especially the Canadian National Railway for their interest and great service to which the success of the experiments is, in no small way, due.

## Week Of Music Begins Sunday

Concert In Union Ball Room At Three

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## Major W. Steele At Physics Club

Discussed Results Of Experiments Under Mt. Royal

"Experiments in Mount Royal Tunnel on the Penetration of Radio Waves" was the subject of Major W. Steele's lecture before the members of the Physical Society at the meeting held yesterday afternoon in the Physics Building.

Major Steele outlined the results of experiments carried on intermittently during the past three years in co-operation with the Canadian National Ry. the Marconi Co., the Northern Electric Co., McGill University and the Signal Corps at Ottawa. An old wooden railway coach was fitted with receiving apparatus and the necessary experimental equipment and made use of the local tunnel during the night time. Experiments were carried out on four different wave lengths and many peculiar results were recorded. The car started at one end of the tunnel and slowly proceeded through. The intensity of the signal strength was measured for each wave length and charts prepared showing the changes as the car moved along. The wave lengths were of 17,000, 1400, 410 and 60 metres. Their behaviour was most erratic. The tunnel was partially screened and the cables grounded in

## Rev. L. H. Hough Will Address Y.M.C.A. Forum

The speaker at the Young Men's Forum on Sunday afternoon will be the Rev. Lynn Harold Hough, Th.D., D.D., minister of the American Church, Montreal. His topic will be, "Religion, the Soul of the Social Order." Dr. Hough has only been in the city for a few months, but has already proved himself to be a very attractive and forceful speaker. The 1928-29 Forum Series will come to a close on Sunday, March 24th, when Kirby Page of New York will speak on the subject, "How soon can the Christian Social Order be achieved?"

## Revue Stars To Feature Cabaret

Section Including Ball Room And Rose Room Leased

## TWO ORCHESTRAS

Hits Of Revue To Be Presented Orchestras And Members Of Cast

As a fitting climax to the most successful Revue season in years, the Cabaret to be held on the first floor of the Windsor Hotel after the performance at His Majesty's, on Saturday evening, should satisfy the cravings for amusement of even the most sophisticated. A whole section of the hotel has been leased, including the Rose Room, Ball Room and Peacock Alley, and two orchestras will provide music for the guests. The Arcadians, whose work at the Alma Mater made such a favourable impression, and Bram Rosci's Revue Orchestra will play the numbers which were so popular in this year's production. The stars of the Revue will stage several of their acts under the direction of Producer Jim Binnie and this should be an important factor in making the evening's entertainment something to be remembered. Serpentine and streamers will add variety to the dancing in the Ball room, and refreshments in the capable hands of the Windsor Hotel cuisine should leave nothing to be desired. Judging by the fact that the ticket sale so far is going extraordinarily well and that the table reservations far exceed the number of tickets sold, a record crowd is expected. Furthermore, since there is no danger of any lack of accommodation as in former years, no one should delay purchasing tickets. Tickets will be sold at the Cypress Street entrance, which alone will be used on Saturday evening.

## English Society To Hear Papers

"Art of Appreciation" Will Be Topic For Discussion

"The Art of Appreciation" is the title of the paper to be given by W. H. Collard at the next and final meeting of the English Literature Society to be held on Monday March 18th. In the course of his paper Mr. Collard will draw a comparison between the appreciation of pictures and the appreciation of books, and will endeavour to show that they can be approached in the same manner. Besides being a keen student of English, Mr. Collard is also something of an artist in a minor way, so that his views on this question should be of once instructive and amusing.

The importance of this meeting of the Society cannot be stressed too highly. The election of officers for next year will be held, and all members are urged to turn out and cast their votes, in order that the result of the elections may be satisfactory to all concerned. The work that the Society is doing is important in the extreme. It gives students an opportunity to discuss literary matters of every kind, and also provides a medium for the expression of particular views. In order that the Society may continue the good work that has been begun, it is essential that it have at its head a competent and zealous executive. The meeting on Monday is partially to decide this important question.

## Irish Craft Lecture

The second free public lecture of the trilogy on Canada's earliest colonial crafts, to which the Canadian Handicrafts Guild and McGill University are inviting the craft-lovers

## Revue Scores Another Hit With Audience

Larger Crowd Applauds Revue in Second Presentation

## CABARET TONIGHT

'Legends' Chorus And Dance Is Outstanding In Revue And Revue History

The same enthusiastic appreciation of the 1929 Revue that marked the first night, was shown last night at the second presentation. There was just one difference. The audience was much larger. Today should see full houses at both performances, and reports from the box office indicate that there is already a sell-out for the evening show.

The outstanding hit of the evening with the audience was undoubtedly the "Legends" act. Laurence Hart's music binds together an exquisite presentation of a pirates chorus with a dance by fair pirate maidens. The harmony of the scenery, costumes, with the music and dance effects exceeds anything that has yet been produced at McGill.

The audience viewed with delight the prancing of the one and original nightmare horse—one of the most talented creatures that ever emerged from the brain of dream imagination. The patriotic body of the animal is made up of McGill draperies beneath which is hidden what was described in the program as the "Pure" and "Aft". Fore and Aft behaved with almost human intelligence when the brave Knight of Dreams (Chick Parish) began talking of dragons breathing smoke and flames. The skit was one that emerged from the Pyjama Chorus—a pretty thing featuring the cooed chorus.

Max Ford, in spite of the fact that he injured his back yesterday, during the course of the performance, played his numerous parts with complete success to the audience. He and Chick Parish bore the brunt of the comedy work of the Revue, and made it real comedy. Max scored a hit in his song concerning professors recreations—a song which came to rather an abrupt end at the first performance owing to the injury to his back. His song of the Zuyder Zee—an echo from last year was very well received.

Apart from the "Legends", the most popular parts were the Blue Rhythm, "The Mellow Moon" with Ruth Bishop and the "You'll Do" song, with Dorothy Brown and John Mercer. All of these had music that was of the quality that is making the Revue this year famous, and the principals have the ability to make the most of their opportunities.

To many, especially those outside the University, the biggest appeal of the show is in the fact that all the performers are young, and enter into their parts with an enthusiasm and enjoyment of their parts which in itself invests the parts with charm not found in the professional companies. With the show a success, and the applause of the audience in their ears, the performers are getting a kick out of their work which reflects itself in the acting.

(Continued on page three.)

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## Dr. Hough Will Speak At S.C.A. Annual Dinner

Function In Connection With General Meeting

## ATTENDANCE LIMITED

Elgin House Was Feature Of Conferences Last Year

Dr. Lynn Harold Hough will be the speaker at the Annual General Meeting and Dinner of the McGill S.C.A. which will be held in Strathcona Hall on Thursday, March 21st. The dinner will proceed the annual general meeting and at the latter the reports for the year are to be presented. The number of places for the dinner has been limited to 120 and students may obtain these at Strathcona Hall or from any member of the Board, at the price of 60 cents.

Officers for the following session will be elected and the reports will be submitted not the least of which will be that of the Conference. During the year the conferences of the S.C.A. have been very successful but none so much as the Elgin House Conference of last fall. To this McGill sent the biggest delegation as its representatives as it has done for many a year.

## Elgin House

The Elgin House Conference is by its proper name the Conference of the Central District of the S.C.M. of Canada and to it so representatives from McGill, Toronto, Queen's and other colleges of the district, together with many representatives from colleges from the extreme limits of Canada and the States.

This year the dates have been set for September 11th to 20th. This period usually makes a gentle breaking in for the school work which comes on immediately afterwards. With mornings and evenings devoted to study and the afternoons to recreation, an atmosphere distinctly collegian is maintained and many are the friendships which are formed. Amid the pleasant surroundings of Muskoka in the fall the setting could be called perfect and people who have attended once make it their business to be there on future occasions. Particulars can be obtained from the Secretary at Strathcona Hall.

## Historicals Meet Tuesday

J. R. Manion And J. C. Binnie To Read Papers On Turkey

The ninth of the ten regular meetings of the Historical Club will take place on Tuesday evening, March 19th, when James Patrick Manion, Commerce, '29, and James Cornell Binnie, Arts '29 will give addresses on "Turkey, Pre-War," and "Turkey, Post-War," respectively. The Club will meet at the residence of Mr. J. Addison Reid, 609 Victoria Avenue, Westmont.

Turkey has been the scene of rapid changes in government and social customs in the last twenty years, beginning with the "Young Turk" movement of the days before the war. For over a century Turkey has been a country over which the European powers have been diplomatic rivals for influence. France, England, Russia and Germany have been participants in the struggle.

Not so many years ago Turkey was called the "Sick Man of Europe." But with the preponderance of German influence for a number of years before the war, the Westernization of the country got under way. The war served to bring Turkey into close contact with western Europe.

It was thought in some quarters that the defeat of the Turks in the war would damage the power of the country and the people and place them in an even lower relative position among the nations of the world. But the rise of the Mustapha Kemal and his followers imbued with modern progressive ideas brought about a remarkable regeneration, and with an energetic army Mustapha succeeded in re-establishing Turkey's position and recovering considerable disputed territory.

Papers on Turkey should therefore be full of interest, especially in the hands of Manion and Binnie, who it is expected will deal with the condition of women in Turkey

## What's On

Today  
8:15—Red and White Revue  
11:30—Revue Cabaret.  
Sunday, March 17th.  
Maccabean Circle.  
Music Week Concert.  
Young Men's Forum.  
Maccabean Circle Study Group.  
March 18th.  
Delta Sigma and Debating Union.  
Scarlet Key Meeting.  
English Literature Society.  
Arts '30 Debating Society.  
March 19th  
Sigma Xi.  
Papineau Speaking Contest.  
Historical Club.  
March 20th.  
Royal Astronomical Society of Canada.  
Chemical Industry Club.

## What's On

of Montreal at present, will be given at the Royal Victoria College, Sherbrooke street west, on Wednesday next, at 8:15 p.m. by Dean Alfred T. De Lury of Toronto University, who comes with the reputation of both a scholar and a humorist to discuss the little known subjects here, of Ireland's ancient crafts.

## "Mr. Everyman" To Address People's Forum On Sunday

The next Meeting of the People's Forum at Erskine Church will be addressed by an editor of world-wide renown in Ernest Rhys, Editor of Everyman's Library. In his work as founder and editor of this series of classics at popular prices, Mr. Rhys has come into contact with the greatest authors and men of letters of the last thirty years. He is old enough to remember Robert Browning at a performance of Shelley's "Cenci" and young enough to have seen Mussolini at one D'Annunzio's "Il Nave" in Rome. These contacts give to Mr. Rhys' lectures a rich background of stirring experience.

But these things do not constitute Mr. Rhys' only claims to distinction; he is himself the author of several books of genuine merit, while Mr. Rhys is regarded as the foremost authority of Celtic literature now living. Mr. Rhys had the honour of being appointed adjudicator in the Arts and Letters Section of the Olympic Games at Amsterdam last summer.

The subject of Mr. Rhys' address at Erskine on Sunday evening will be "Makers of Modern Literature."

## Last Meeting Of Maccabaeans

To Be In McGill Union Tomorrow Afternoon

AT 3 O'CLOCK

## Graduates To Discuss Topic, "The Jew And Socialism"

"The Jew And Socialism" will be the topic of discussion at the final regular meeting of the Maccabean Circle for the session 1928-29 which will also be the annual Graduates' Meeting. The affair will be held in the McGill Union tomorrow, Sunday, at 3 o'clock sharp. The speakers will be Harry Batshaw, B.C.L., Bernard L. Cohen, B.A., B.C.L. and Samuel E. Schwaberg, B.C.L.

The Graduates' Meeting is an annual feature of the Maccabean program and has at all times met with outstanding success. This should be particularly true of tomorrow's meeting as the speakers are all distinguished McGill graduates. Harry Batshaw is a former Vice-President of the Circle. In 1924 he was the winner of the Elizabeth Torrance Gold Medal and the Macdonald Travelling Scholarship in Law. He was a prominent University debater and is now a successful member of the Bar. Bernard L. Cohen, also a prominent lawyer, was president of the Circle for one year, and was a familiar figure on the floor of the Mock Parliament. He was winner of the Montreal Bar Prize in 1927. Samuel Schwaberg was an outstanding debater and was President of the Circle in 1924-25. He, also, is a practising lawyer.

The subject of the discussion, "The Jew And Socialism," is one of intense interest. Particular attention will be paid to the effects of the wandering of the Jews, and their consequent cosmopolitanism, in relation to Socialism. Karl Marx, the founder of modern Socialism, will be discussed as well as other figures in the movement.

The President of the Circle will have important announcements to make relating to the date and details of the Annual Business Meeting which is to be held shortly.

In view of the fact that this is the last regular meeting and that the program is of great interest a large attendance is expected.

## Summer Work For Students

Now that summer is once more rolling around students are beginning to look around for holiday employment. The latest opportunity comes from Dr. E. W. Bradwin, 26 Queen Street, East, Toronto, who announces that any student desirous of working for the Frontier College has only to get in touch with him in order to secure further information.

## Musical Concert

The second student's recital of this session at the McGill University Conservatorium of Music was held in the hall of the Conservatorium on Thursday evening. Among the performers were some of the older and more experienced students, some of whom have already made appearances in public.

## Cafeteria Run By Outsiders Is Advocated

All Candidates In Favour Of Change In System

## SMOKER IN UNION

Elections Monday For Five Undergraduate Positions—Five Positions Filled

Ten candidates for five offices to be contested at Monday's elections spoke to an enthusiastic, well-attended smoker in the hall-room of the Union yesterday afternoon. Most of the speakers outlined a general platform, but in no case were promises of any kind made, except the promise by every candidate to do his best to carry out the wishes of the student body if elected. Free smokers were presented by the Macdonald Company, and free candies by the Ganeing Company.

Some change in the policy of the cafeteria was advanced by every candidate as a plank in his platform. Since December, it was pointed out by Phil Matthews, the cafeteria has been running at a loss and every nominee was of the opinion that some definite line of action should be taken in this connection. All but one felt that the Union should continue serving meals morning, noon and night; only Matthews believed that if the discontinuation of all meals but those in the afternoon and evening afforded a solution to the problem, it should be tried. R. K. Martin deemed this measure inadvisable as little would be saved in salaries and wear and tear on equipment by cutting out the two earlier meals.

Both candidates for the presidency of the Council stated their willingness to carry the wishes of the students into their relations with the Athletic Board, Matthews advocating especially the protection of right acquired by the students in purchasing their book of tickets, and Miller expressing his intention of emphasizing intra-mural sport.

Both candidates agreed that the decentralization of control of all activities was advisable, and especially the control of the Daily.

In opening the meeting, Paul Melanson the retiring President of the Council congratulated the students on their attendance, and requested those present to explain the platforms which were to be expounded to them to those members of the Students' Society who were unable to attend the smoker. He then called upon the nominees in the order in which they had appeared in Friday's issue of the Daily, allowing each speaker five minutes. He first called upon the candidates for the presidency of the Students' Council.

Philip Matthews came to the subject of the cafeteria first. He believed that the catering in the afternoon which has proved so successful in the past year should surely be continued, but that if necessary, the earlier meals should be cut out. Competition from fraternities and St. Catherine street restaurants has taken away most of the custom of the Union, and if the

(Continued on page three.)

## Junior Debaters To Meet Monday

Two Semi-final Contests Will Take Place

The next meeting of the Arts '30 Debating Society will take place in Room 70 of the Arts Building next Monday at four o'clock. The program will consist of two semi-final debates. H. H. Harris and N. W. Morton will uphold the affirmative of "Resolved that assisted immigration is an unsound policy," opposing T. I. Levine and A. Mittshtefsky on the negative. In the second debate, Carl Bergthorn and W. L. Deller will vie with T. E. Dancy and K. E. Norris on the following subject "Resolved that schools and universities should be controlled by the Government."

The winners of these debates will meet on the following Monday, March 25 for the class championship. The club has had a very successful season, and due to the fact that bronze medals will be awarded to the finalists, keen interest and enthusiasm were shown throughout by all participants. The above-mentioned speakers are debaters of note, and should provide keen and close contests. Members of the graduate school will act as judges, and a large turnout is expected.



# McGill Daily

THE OLDEST COLLEGE DAILY IN CANADA

Published every week-day during the college year at 630 Sherbrooke St. West. Telephone LANCaster 7141.

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S. Gold, '29. K. L. Norris, '29.  
F. L. Lloyd, '29. D. R. Ogilvie, '31.  
N. Longworth, '29. J. R. Paterson, '29.  
C. M. MacLeod, '32. S. N. Schacter, '29.

## IN CHARGE OF THIS ISSUE

Bill Barclay

## STAFF

Clayton Alto, Munroe Bourne, Adam Marshall,  
Jerry O'Shaughnessy, Ewart Reid.

MONTREAL SATURDAY, MARCH 16, 1929.

Opinions expressed below are those of the Managing Board of McGill Daily; they are not official opinions of the Students' Society.

## ELECTION CANDIDATES

Yesterday afternoon, the candidates for the different offices in the gift of the student body addressed their electors, to introduce themselves and give some idea of what they intended to do if elected. It is regrettable that, due to limitations of space in the Union, more students could not take advantage of this opportunity to see and hear the men into whose hands they are to intrust the administration of student affairs for a year, but we advise and urge every man in the University to learn all he can about every candidate for every position before he votes on Monday.

It is impossible to emphasize the importance of an active interest in student elections. Nothing has a worse effect on undergraduate life than inefficient executives, and if there is any time in the session when the student ought to be alive to his responsibilities, that time is now. We appreciate the difficulty which the freshman experiences in getting to know who the different men are, but we would advise him to take the advice of upperclassmen who are fair-minded and not backing any special candidate. The average freshman will receive many bits of advice as to whom to vote for, but if he does not know the candidates personally he will do well to seek advice himself, as those who approach him to give it to him usually have some definite aim in mind, and that aim is not always laudable.

Platforms outlined by the different candidates are not without their importance, but we would remind electors that the man's personality as a general rule is more important than what he says he will do. It must be remembered that a man of sound judgment, even though he presents no definite platform, is often just as likely to do well as one who has nothing but a cut-and-dried policy to offer, because he will be better able to cope with each problem as it arises.

Therefore we urge upon all students the duty of voting intelligently. Each elector should study every candidate's platform, and also the man behind the platform, take everything into consideration, and cast his vote accordingly. Only in this way can we hope to have an efficient administration.

## "THE VARSITY" MISUNDERSTANDS

To the recently-installed editors of our enlightened contemporary, "The Varsity," the idea of an editorial column minding its own business, acting rationally, and not blowing up everything in sight, seems to appear unethical. Commenting on the freedom of the editorial column of the "Daily," recently granted, they say in effect: "Won't we just wait and see the vicious attacks which will be made in the editorial column of the 'Daily,' now that they have actually obtained the constitutional right to make them! They have really won the right to oppose the Students' Council! Now if they don't get busy and show the meaning of what they have won, won't we laugh at them!"

The editorial embodying these learned ideas provides us with a remarkable illustration of the danger of exposing youthful minds to the influences which have been rampant at Varsity for the last two months. Personally, if we occupied the position which the editor of "The Varsity," now holds, we would maintain a discreet silence on such subjects. But we must take circumstance into consideration, and remember the interpretation which anyone in that vicinity is now likely to place upon anything approaching editorial freedom.

We would remind our own readers, however, and also the editors of "The Varsity," that the Managing Board of the "Daily" does not intend to embark upon any career whose results are likely to rival the recent occurrences at Toronto. On the contrary, we are inclined to think that the expectant editors of "The Varsity" will whet their lips in vain for the thunder which they seem to be so eagerly anticipating.

The purpose of the change in the Constitution is entirely different. The function of an editorial column is to interpret and comment upon news and activities around the Campus,

in a fair-minded way. The Constitutional change has merely removed a clause which might in some cases hamper fair comment. When asked by the Council how many editorials during the present session would have been affected had the constitution been revised last autumn, the Managing Board gave the very simple answer "none." The managing Board do not wish to attack any and every decision of anybody in authority, but they do wish to be able to give a fair discussion, and, if necessary criticism.

We trust that the misunderstandings which have arisen from the recent blow-up at our sister University will find no ground at McGill. In the meantime, we shall try to show the editors of "The Varsity" how easily such power can be used without being abused.

## ANOTHER INTERCOLLEGIATE VICTORY

The prophecy made at the beginning of the year in debating as well as in rugby, was triumphantly fulfilled last night when the intercollegiate trophy returned to McGill after an absence of seven years.

Debating this year has been of an exceptionally high standard, and the interest has been correspondingly and consequently greater than it has been for several years. One has only to remember the meetings that took place last year in the office of the Annual and compare them with the meetings that have been held this year to realise the advance that has

It is only fair to ascribe the major part of the success of the society this year to the indefatigable efforts of the vice-president, Phillip Foran, who was thrown into the breach while Bernard Alexandor was earning laurels of his own in England. It is a shining example of what can be done when there is a will to succeed and a mind to work.

We expect that the society will continue to show the same enthusiasm and achieve the same happy results next year.

## College Comment

### SNAP COURSES

It is sometimes a little difficult to decide just why certain students are in college. For there is an element that forever strives to avoid tasks, not by finding an easier way to do their ordinary tasks, but by endeavoring to find tasks which require less by this group for "snap courses."

Prior to, and during the registration period, we find these seekers of "higher education" asking each other excitedly whether this instructor is easier than that, and whether a high grade isn't much more possible in this rather than in some other course.

A college student does not have to be a grind, or interested in nothing but his books to have a legitimate interest in the work he is doing in college. If he hasn't that interest, he should not be in school. For the type of student whose sole interest is to "get by" is a drag on his fellows and on the University.

There seems to be no good solution to the problem of how to keep this type of collegian out of college. Administrations argue that examinations will eventually prove his downfall. The trouble lies in the fact that examinations do not do it. The wire-pulling, course-wangling "student" too often gets by.

There are, unfortunately, only too many snap courses and easy instructors for the benefit of the students of this type.—Syracuse Daily Orange.

### TO ATTRACT ATHLETES

The "Missouri Student" believes that Athletics, as assets to their universities, should get what knowledge they can for nothing.

"If the University was to adopt the system of giving lettermen their tuition, we do not believe that the other schools would complain of professionalism. Rather, we believe that it would be but a year until other schools of the Big Six were following the example set. A few years would find other schools throughout the nation following the lead of the middle west.

A just reward for service rendered is not professionalism and would not be interpreted as such. If there is anyone who deserves recognition, it is the letterman. Why not do him justice?

Honor students of the University, who only put in time for their own ego, and are in reality doing little or nothing for the University save making work harder for the average student, are awarded scholarships. In a word, the school awards them a prize because, in the majority of cases they have foregone the pleasures and contacts of school life and mutual helpfulness, and by so doing have accomplished more work than those who partook of the fuller life."

### FRONT PAGE SPACE

Students at the University of Texas are greatly bothered by the dean of women at that school, who is unduly strict, according to the students. This particular caretaker of coeds rather effectively cramps the style of the socially minded boys and girls, and consequently the Texans have started on agitation for a new dean of women.

J. R. Justice, the man who looks things over for the Seattle Star, comments on the fact that too-strict educational institutions are few and far between, and certainly rate space on front pages.

From our own observations, colleges usually do get front page space whether they are too lax, too strict, or in-between.—U. of Washington Daily.

### PERFUMES AND ROUGE

European universities at the instigation of male students are considering means of relegating women to separate classrooms.

The overpowering effect of odors from perfumes and rouge in classrooms is obnoxious to professors as well as students the latter declared.

At the Sorbonne it was said, "They annoy us in our work. In the law schools, their bobbed hair, rouged lips and cheeks, and even blackened eyebrows and lashes strike a note entirely out of harmony with the traditional solemnity of the French judicial system." —Marquette Tribune.

## Official N.F.C.U.S. Report Has Been Issued By Officers

Ed Note:—The official report of the National Federation of Canadian University Students has just been published. It comprehends an excellent summary of its achievements and aims, and is deserving of careful study. We give below the text of the report.

### Aims And Objects

The National Federation of Canadian University Students has been described as the students in each Canadian University co-operating for their mutual welfare in the best interests of their common heritage—Canada. To this might be added an international aspect, the two finding expression in the words of the constitution, which reads: "To promote in every way possible a better understanding among all students; a greater degree of co-operation between all Canadian universities for the promotion of national interests, and to provide a means for developing international relationships with student groups in other countries."

To the accomplishment of these ends, and in particular the promotion of a greater measure of unity in Canada, The National Federation has directed its efforts since the date of its inception. The N.F.C.U.S. is bilingual, French and English being the official means of communication.

### History

The National Federation of Canadian University Students, or N.F.C.U.S. as it is now more commonly called, grew out of a conference of representatives of the various student-governing bodies in Canada which met at McGill University, Montreal, in December, 1926. Delegates from twelve universities and colleges were present and after thoroughly inquiring into the benefits that might be derived from a national organization, drafted a constitution which met later with the unanimous approval of the individual student bodies. Mr. L. I. Greene, Bishop's University, Lennoxville, Que. was elected President; Mr. Jean Le Sage, the University of Montreal, was elected Vice-President; and Mr. Percy Davies, the University of Alberta, was elected Secretary-Treasurer.

Since that time, seven other universities have applied for membership and have been admitted; the organization now counts among its members approximately twenty thousand university students in Canada. It was in this spirit and in this manner that Canada's national student organization was inaugurated.

The First Annual Conference was held at the University of Toronto, December 27-28-29-30, 1927. In addition to the representatives from the various constituent members, the Presidents of the National Union of Students of England and Wales, and the Students' Representative Councils of Scotland were in attendance at this meeting. At the conclusion of the session, Messrs. Greene and Davies were re-elected to their respective offices, and Mr. J. G. Godsoe, Dalhousie University, was elected to fill the vacancy caused by the retirement of Mr. Le Sage.

The Second Annual Conference was held at Queens University, Kingston, Ontario, December 26-27-28-29, 1928. Twenty-three delegates were present representing the Universities of British Columbia, Alberta, Saskatchewan, Manitoba, Toronto, Western Ontario, Queens, McMaster, Ontario Agricultural College, Macdonald College, McGill, Montreal, Bishop's, New Brunswick, Mount Allison, Dalhousie, and Acadia; Mr. Alexander Kellar, President, the Students' Representative Councils of Scotland, was also in attendance.

This conference heartily endorsed the work of the Federation to date, it being particularly evident that its work was resulting in a body of mutual respect and fellowship being created between the universities and the university students in Canada.

### Activities

Debating.—Several national tours have been organized with a view to promoting a greater measure of contact and harmony between the various sections in Canada. Messrs. Elbert Paul, Acadia University; E. M. Howse, Dalhousie University; and H. Fulton, University of New Brunswick toured central and western Canada debating at Bishop's University, the University of Montreal, McGill University, Queens University, the University of Toronto, the University of Western Ontario, and the Universities of Manitoba, Saskatchewan, Alberta, and British Columbia; in addition, debates were arranged with the Canuck Club, Calgary; the Y.M.C.A. Debating Club, Regina; and the Civil Service Debating Society at Victoria, B.C. This tour was acclaimed in the public and university press across Canada as an outstanding success.

On October 10th, 1928, Mr. Melvin Kenny, of the University of Toronto, and Mr. Bernard Alexander, of McGill University, sailed from Montreal for the British Isles, being the nominees of the N.F.C.U.S. which had accepted the invitation of the National Union of Students of England and Wales, and the Students' Representative Councils of Scotland, to send a debat-

ing team to meet their universities and colleges. This tour covered three months, and was the first occasion on which a Canadian team visited England and Scotland.

In January, 1929, a team composed of Messrs. W. J. Masters, University of British Columbia; Nelson Chappel, University of Alberta; and G. E. Britnell, University of Saskatchewan, commenced a six weeks' tour of the universities and colleges in central Canada and the Maritimes.

At the same time, a Canadian team composed of Messrs. E. Gurney Evans, University of Manitoba; Albert Smith, McMaster University; and G. McTear, University of Western Ontario, commenced a six weeks' tour of the United States under the joint auspices of the N.F.C.U.S. and the National Student Federation of America.

Early in January, 1929, an Australian team, made up of three debaters from the University of Sydney, invaded western Canada, where debates were held at the University of Saskatchewan, University of Alberta, and with the Canuck Club, Calgary, and the Native Sons of Canada at Victoria B.C.

A complete schedule of inter-university debating in Canada has been drafted covering the years 1929-1930-1931.

Exchange of Undergraduates Scheme.—It is through this scheme that the Federation hopes to most effectively serve the fundamental purpose for which it was formed. At the same time, this scheme offers an opportunity to Canadian Students without extra expense to themselves, to receive a year's study at a university in another part of Canada.

Briefly speaking, the Exchange Scheme provides that each university, through its Selection Committee (composed of a member of the local Students' Council and a member of the Faculty), may nominate any number of students not exceeding one per cent of the total enrolment. These students may take a year's work at any university in another "division." The only prerequisite is that the student desiring to take advantage of the scheme must have completed at least two years of study. For the purposes of the scheme, the Canadian Universities are placed in four different "divisions," namely, the Western Group (the University of British Columbia); the Middle West Group (Universities of Alberta, Saskatchewan, and Manitoba); the Central Group (University of Toronto, Western Ontario Agricultural College, Queens, McMaster, University of Montreal, McGill, Macdonald College, and Bishop's University); and the Maritime Group (University of New Brunswick, Dalhousie, Acadia, Mount Allison and St. Francis Xavier). Subject to but few exceptions, students are only permitted to exchange between the various "divisions." Through the co-operation of the various university authorities in promoting this national scheme, it is provided that the exchange scholars are exempt from tuition fees, which, except in extreme cases, is more than sufficient compensation for the railway fare involved in effecting the exchange.

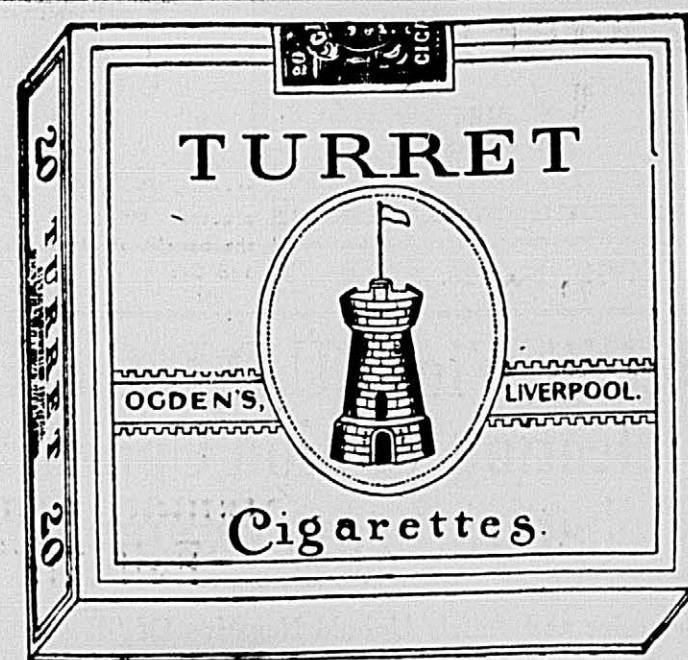
Study of Student Problems.—A permanent Commission has been set up by the N.F.C.U.S. for the purpose of acting as a Central Bureau where information concerning any branch of student activity may be gained by individual members. This Commission also acts as a "clearing-house" for various questions involving student government in all its branches. At the same time, a period is set aside at each Annual Conference, in order that delegates may discuss with one another any difficulties their local student organization may be having.

Student Travel.—Through the N.F.C.U.S. and its representatives at various universities, it has been possible to receive and entertain parties of students visiting this continent from other countries. In the summer of 1928 a party of some fifteen Oxford students were entertained at the University of Toronto and at McGill University. A party of forty South African men and women students were also entertained for a week at these two centres.

Arrangements are also under way for sending a party of Canadian students to England, Scotland and Continental Europe.

Through the Central Office of the N.F.C.U.S., the Handbook of Student Travel and the Handbook of Foreign Study are distributed to Canadian students who contemplate travelling or studying abroad. These books contain a great deal of indispensable and accurate information concerning travel and study in Europe, with particular reference to special privileges available to students, accommodation, points of particular interest to students, information concerning courses at various universities, tuition fees, and so forth.

Co-operative Purchasing.—Through a co-operative purchasing arrangement completed in 1927, a saving of ten thousand dollars annually by the Canadian Universities has been effected. Negotiations are proceeding for the extension of a special text. (Continued on page three).



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## CABARET

TONIGHT

at the

WINDSOR HOTEL

Monday

IS

Election

Day

[ VOTE FOR ]

President of the Students' Council  
President of the Union  
Secretary of the Union  
Vice-President of McGill Debating Union Society  
Cheer Leader

Cast your vote in the Union from  
9 A.M. to 6 P.M.

HIS MAJESTY'S  
THEATRE

MARCH  
14-15-16  
MAT-16

RED &  
WHITE  
REVUE



## Medicine Wins Hockey Title

Meds. Win Out By 2-1  
Count

### FAST TILT

Tremain and Kritzwiser  
Star On Forward Line

The final tilt of the Intercollegiate hockey schedule brought together Science 1 and Medicine 1. The game proved to be by far the best contest of the season both in the matter of speed and in the general quality of the hockey, the score was 2 to 1.

The game started at a furious clip with play about centre ice. Dinan got the first shot in when he let drive from away out. Cramp had no trouble in blocking and Tremain relieved the pressure with a shot on Herscovitch. Ducloux skated the length and shot hard. Baldwin skated the length and scored on a beautiful combination with Tremain.

Cramp made several nice saves from close in shots. Medicine missed several opportunities by poor shooting. Cramp missed a sure goal by missing the shot after Kritzwiser had skated the length. Gamble scored after a marvellous piece of stick work during which he passed through the entire Science team. Gamble electrified the spectators with his spectacular work at this period of the game.

The third period was even faster than the two preceding ones. Five minutes before the finish Ducloux scored from a scramble. Cramp played a sensational game in goal for Science. Baldwin was the most effective on the forward line.

Line-up:	Science	Medicine
Goal		
Cramp	.....	Herscovitch
Defence		
Doull	.....	Dinan
Baldwin	.....	McCrimmon
Centre		
Adams	.....	Chalmers
Wings		
Eberts	.....	Kritzwiser
Tremain	.....	Ducloux
Subs		
Weldon	.....	Rice
Doherty	.....	Gamble
Taggart	.....	Smith
Moar	.....	Skinner
	.....	Blundell

## Cafeteria Run By Outsiders Is Advocated

(Continued from page one.)  
Students prefer eating outside. It seems hardly worth while to continue serving meals.

Though he formerly disagreed with the idea, Matthews stated that he had come to be in sympathy with the amendments in the constitution of the society which made the Presidents of the undergraduate societies the representatives of the Students' Council. Though the former system had left more undergraduate offices open to the students, the new method promised greater efficiency by the means of closer co-operation with the undergraduate societies of the various faculties. Matthews also advocated the continuance of the Book Exchange, and the freedom of speech which has just been granted to the Daily, and also even closer co-operation with the McGill Women's Student Society.

Boyd Millen made the keynote of his address the advocacy of decentralization of control of the organizations under the Council inasmuch as the control of finance by the Council would allow. He approved of the freedom of speech extended to the Daily and believed that similar freedom in managing their own affairs should be granted to the other undergraduate organizations.

From his experience on the Athletic Board, and also as a participant in athletics, Millen stated that he had decided that intercollegiate sport was developed as highly as it should be. He believed that intra-mural sport, as giving more students an opportunity of taking part, should be emphasized.

The Chairman next called upon the candidates for the presidency of the Union, all of whom made the chief point of discussion the cafeteria.

Tim Martin was not in favour of cutting out any meals which are served at present, but thought consideration could be given to the suggestions of leasing the cafeteria to an outside concern or including part of the upkeep of the lunch-room in the universal fee. As regards making the Union more attractive, Martin asked for constructive comment in the Daily. He suggested lowering the rent of the hall room for dances in order to popularize the Union for undergraduate formal and informal affairs again.

Izzie Aspler, though pointing out that the programs proposed by candidates for the presidency of the Union House Committee in the years during which he had attended college had had little effect on matters, advocated an advertisement in all the leading newspapers of the city, asking for takers from outside concerns to take over the Union restaurant. A central

## Benefit Assault For Foil Coach

A benefit assault-at-arms will be held at the M.A.A.A. on March 23rd at 2:30 p.m. The proceeds will go to a fund for the benefit of Messrs. Raimondi and Geolier.

Mr. Raimondi is the McGill fencing coach who has produced this year's exceptionally fine foil squad. A charge will be made for general admission.

## Stanford Men Fail Air Tests

### Impede Landing Of Army Flyer

Los Angeles, California.—Stanford students are not alarmed!

At least they would never make honor grades in flying, for Sunday night about 200 of Stanford's most erudite failed to pass their initial test.

Clad in everything from pajamas to new spring suits, the would-be aviators set out to help an army flyer with a parcel to deliver land on the Palo Alto aviation field by flooding auto lights on the runway.

And then the trouble started. In their eagerness to help, the students completely lost sight of all rules of "air-liquette" and proceeded to use the landing field as parking space for their automobiles.

After attempting to land several times, but on each attempt being forced back up into the ozone by vehicles driven across the field, the flying soldier became exasperated, dropped his package, and flew away. So the campus aviators received a flunk for their efforts.

should be charged, and thus there would be a clear profit to the Council.

Pic Ross stated that rather than advance any definite platform, he thought that a President of the Union should carry out measures as the advisable course became apparent. He declared himself in favour of carrying on the cafeteria, and promised to do his utmost for the Union if elected.

Clinton Nolan, nominated as Secretary of the Union promised to do his best to keep expenses incurred in repairing the Union at as low an ebb as possible. George McTeer, realizing that hard work would be demanded from the elected candidate, declared his readiness to put his utmost into the position.

The audience were amused and visibly pleased when the two nominees for the position of President of the Debating Union Society rose. Both candidates agreed that the crying need of the Society was increased publicity, and took the opportunity of asking the students to increase their attendance at the meetings of the society, and especially to attend the intercollegiate debate with Osgood Hall.

A. M. Klein expressed the hope that a greater attendance and livelier argument would mark the meetings of the Society next year. In order to accomplish this he believed that topics of immediate interest, such as the car-parking one, should be chosen for discussion. He also thought that it might be advisable to increase the power of the vice-president, and remove the double vote of the president. As he put it, "I believe in less vice and more presidency." In closing, Klein promised to serve as faithfully as vice-president, if elected, as he had already served on the Standing Committee.

Fred Stone compared a political platform to a railway platform, as it is used to achieve office just as a railway station platform is used to board a train, and then forgotten. Nevertheless, he pointed out that it was obvious that what was needed by the Society, was increased publicity, and in this connection he would bring the experience he had acquired on the publicity committee of the Players' Club to the Debating Union Society if elected.

Before calling on the candidates for the position of cheer leader, Paul Melanson asked those men who had been elected to positions by acclamation to address the meeting. Ross Patterson promised that, in working with the other members of the Athletic Board, he would do his best to carry out the wishes of the students. P. F. Foran, the new President of the Debating Union Society, declared that the Society had passed a successful year. The policy of bringing in outside speakers would be continued, while publicity and competition with other universities would be increased.

As Max Ford and George Turner were unable to attend, Francis McGreggs a former cheer leader at Norwich University was the only candidate for the position of cheer leader to appear. He proposed to carry out, if elected, a higher organization, with a staff of four, insuring attendance of a cheer-leader at all athletic contests, and not only at rugby games.

The smoker broke up with a McGill yell led by McGreggs.

## Science Bows To Commerce Nine

Keen Interest Displayed In Indoor Baseball

The Science Baseball team went down to defeat last night to the tune of eight three against the Commerce nine. There was a good turnout from both faculties and considerable interest was maintained throughout the game which was played in the Montreal High Gym.

The teams were more evenly matched than the score indicates. Science placing thirteen men on bases against Commerce's fourteen. On the whole the game was fast and well balanced. Burk, Baker and Taylor proved to be the best point gainers for Commerce while Klen and Crain proved strong for Science—Grant was not up to his usual form. Crain's pitching for Science was the main feature of the game—he pitched several no hit innings and maintained his control throughout the game. How and Church constituted the battery for Commerce.

McGill Baseball circles are looking forward enthusiastically to the rest of the interclass series.

## Official N.F.C.U.S. Report Issued By Officers

(Continued from page two.)  
book supply scheme and book exchange.

International Relations.—As a member of the International Confederation of Students (I.C.S.) in which forty-two different countries are represented, Canada has been taking her place in international student life. Mr. E. M. Reid, of the University of Toronto, represented the N.F.C.U.S. at the Ninth Annual Congress of the C.I.E., held at Rome, and Messrs. C. T. Teakle (Bishop's University) Dr. O. Dufresne and L. Davault (The University of Montreal) comprised the Canadian delegation to the Tenth Annual Congress, held in Paris.

In addition, the N.F.C.U.S. has been represented at both the Bristol Congress and Oxford Congress of the National Union of Students, and at the last Annual Congress of the National Student Federation of the United States.

In this manner, Canada is taking her part in world student affairs; contacts are being set up with students and student groups in other countries, and indirectly ties are being established which are making more secure the peace of the world.

Athletics.—The N.F.C.U.S. is working towards the setting up of an All-Can. Intercollegiate Athletic Union. As finances permit, athletic contests will be arranged on a national scale.

Second Imperial Conference of Students.—The Second Imperial Conference of Students is being held in Canada, September 6th to 16th, 1929, under the auspices of the N.F.C.U.S. In addition to the seventy-five or one hundred delegates from various universities in the British Empire, it is expected that delegates will attend from every university in Canada.

The organization of this Conference is entailing a considerable financial obligation, but the N.F.C.U.S. feels honored that Canada has been selected for the meeting, and an elaborate programme has been prepared for our overseas visitors.

Officers, 1928-29  
President:—L. I. Greene, Conyers St., Port Arthur Ontario.

Vice-President:—J. G. Godsoe, Dalhousie University, Halifax, Nova Scotia.

Secretary-Treasurer:—Percy Davies, University of Alberta, Edmonton, Alberta.

Members:  
Acadia University, University of Alberta, Bishop's University, University of British Columbia, Dalhousie University, University of Manitoba, Mount Allison University, University of Montreal, Macdonald College, McGill University, McMaster University, University of New Brunswick, Ontario Agricultural College, Queens University, University of Saskatchewan, St. Francis Xavier University, University of Toronto, University of Western Ontario.

Address all communications to Percy Davies, Secretary-Treasurer, N.F.C.U.S., The University of Alberta, Edmonton, Alberta.

### CURRENT EVENTS AT YALE

Katherine Cornell is a Socialist agitator, and Cosmos Gordon Lang is a powerful Chinese military chieftain, according to some of the answers on The New York Times Current Events test, held at Yale last week. Some startling news was conveyed to the world by some of the better informed Yale students. It seems that Mussolini has replaced the Catholic Church in Italy with Fascism, to the annoyance of the Pope. In addition, President Obregon of Mexico was assassinated by both El Quafi, the marathon runner, and Emilio Carranza, the aviator. Kitty Hawk, the famous actress is dead, according to the answer.

## Car Owners At Stanford Stick To Lowly Fords

### Soccer Gossip By Hat Trick

Los Angeles, California.—There are 49 different varieties of automobiles that compose the some half-million odd dollars of transportation facilities owned by Stanford students living on the campus, a check of the Daily automobile canvas shows.

It is estimated that between 75 and 100 automobiles were unaccounted for by this canvas and the makes of eight of those cars registered were not specified but of the remaining 646, 198 or approximately 30 per cent are Fords, 134 old ones and 64 new "Model A's."

Chevrolet comes next with 23 while Buick leads the higher-priced field with 73. Dodge is fourth with 64 and Chrysler fifth with 69. These five makes of cars compose nearly 75 per cent of the total number of automobiles and no other make approaches this quintet of leaders in popularity among Stanford students.

Studebaker is in sixth place with 14 cars and is followed by Nash with 12, Hupmobile, Oakland and Star have nine each, while Cadillac and Essex have eight apiece.

Packard has 7; LaSalle 6; Auburn, Franklin, Oldsmobile, Pontiac, and Willys-Knight have five each, while Hudson and Overland have four apiece. In the three-car class are Durant, Erskin, Jordan, Marmon, Maxwell, Peerless, Pierce-Arrow, and Stutz. The two-car class contains Chandler, Gardner, Graham Paige, Lincoln, Locomobile, Mercer, Paige, Plymouth and Rickenbacker.

The more unusual cars of which only one of each was reported contains the following makes: Apperson, Burley, Cunningham, De Soto, Detroit Electric, Jewett, Kissel, Lexington, Leo, Whippet and Winton.

"Instead of wooden stools and bench-like tables with partitions the Loafers' Library would boast such chairs as one might fall asleep in when the book was done. Soft lamps, guiltless of any atrocious contrivance for stimulating daylight or producing ultra-violet rays, would bathe the pages in an amber glow. And all around the room, in tiers that towered out of sight among the shadows under the ceiling, would be hundreds of volumes, fatty bound, in leather stamped L. L.—poetry, drama, fiction, travel, and biography—ancient and modern, in English, in French, in German, and in Italian (N. B.—Translations tabooed).

"No student would be allowed to encumber the room with note-books, maps, or slide-rules; and the only sign in the absence of such annoying legends as "Silence Please" and "No Smoking" would read "Defense de Travailler."

"But in view of the leisurely attitude towards life which might be encouraged by such a library, it may be better left unfounded after all. Instead of a citizenry inspired by the gospel of "Do It Quick" one might produce a generation of indifferent nil admirari who gossiped for a half hour after meals, wrote letters instead of sending telegrams and waited for motor cars to pass instead of bounding across the street in front of them. Educations would have diverted part of their efforts away from earning a living and into learning to live."

Dean Systems Are Highly Workable  
Illinois' Dean Of Women Talks At Indiana

Bloomington, Ind.—"The plan of having a dean for every class in the university with one executive dean to whom the others act as assistants, has been found highly workable at the University of Illinois," Maria Leonard, dean of women at Illinois, told the Indiana Daily Student recently.

Miss Leonard became enthusiastic as she talked of a dean's work, while her eyes observed minutely every detail around her as she was being interviewed in one of the Kirkwood recreation rooms. Across the hall the women members of the faculty were waiting to welcome her to a reception and tea.

"Some plans for the organizing of a group of deans do not appeal to me as being feasible," Miss Leonard continued. "President Little, of the University of Michigan, advocates having a board of deans with a chairman elected every two years from this board. Some time ago I was talking with an English friend of mine. I asked her why Englishmen revere their kind. She replied 'Because he is a power, he is stable, and the head of our government has a permanent personality. When deans change every two years, deference to them is lacking.' Miss Leonard said.

"Why are many colleges and universities adopting this plan?" she was asked.

Dean Leonard explained that in the organization of many universities it is possible for a dean to show prejudice, to judge individuals and organizations unfairly. With a group of deans this phase of executive work is impossible.

"But how can any school prevent

prejudices' entering into a dean's mandates?"

"In two ways," Dean Leonard answered, emphasizing her points by counting them off on her fingers. "First, by having a dean with no prejudices, and second, by having a committee working under her."

Dean Leonard then explained how at the University of Illinois a committee of five faculty women handles all the cases of rules infringements and social misdemeanors. In case anyone deems a decision unjust, an appeal is made to the dean, and the case is brought before a committee of the president of the university, dean of men, dean of women and the deans of all the schools, so that 16 persons frequently act upon a case.

To meet increased trade and passenger traffic on the waters of the Pacific coast, two new vessels of the "Princess" type for night service between Vancouver and Victoria have been ordered by the Canadian Pacific Railway, it has been announced by Captain C. D. Neroutsos, manager of the British Columbia Coast Steamship Service.

## Issue Call For Footballers

Spring Training To Begin Immediately

Butte, Mont.—"Every football aspirant in the University will be given a chance to prove his worth during the next two weeks," according to Coach Major Milburn announced Thursday in his early spring call for prospective players. Indoor practice will be conducted for two weeks and then discontinued until the beginning of the spring quarter the latter part of March.

About 30 football players were going through preliminary workouts in the men's gymnasium Thursday afternoon under the supervision of Coach Milburn. Lou Vierhus, four year letterman, will assist in teaching the principles in the "Milburn style" of football. Harry Adams will assist on the line when outdoor practice starts next quarter.

With the loss of some of his valuable players Coach Milburn will be forced to choose a number of players from the fresh squad. However, he has some valuable men from the junior class who saw little action during the past gridiron season.

With the early season practice under way, Coach Milburn should have a fair slant on his most prospective men by the end of the Spring quarter so that the Grizzly team can fall into action early next fall.

## Revue Scores Another Hit With Audience

(Continued from page one.)  
One cannot sit through the performance without remarking on two main facts. One is the excellence of the costumes and the harmonious designs the other is the smoothness and the way in which the program has been knit together. There is very little disjointed continuity, and the result on the show is all to the good.

There are two more performances today and the Revue will have become history. Following the last performance the Red and White sales reported there will be a heavy attendance at both of the functions.

The sweetest news received in Canada for some time was the report from the British Industries Fair in London that twenty minutes after its opening an order had been placed for \$50,000 worth of honey.

The sweetest news received in Canada for some time was the report from the British Industries Fair in London that twenty minutes after its opening an order had been placed for \$50,000 worth of honey.

**PRINCESS**  
ALL THIS WEEK  
F. Ray Comstock and Morris Gest Present the  
**Stratford-Upon-Avon Festival Company**  
(Prior To Its Return To England)  
Sat. Mat. — Midsummer Night's Dream  
Sat. Eve. — Midsummer Night's Dream  
PRICES: Evs. 50c to \$3.00  
Mats. 50c to \$2.00  
Plus Tax

TELEPHONE 0201-0202 **ORPHEUM** HOME OF HIGH CLASS STOCK  
Starting Sunday Evening March 17th  
**The funniest farce ever presented**  
MARK SWAN'S  
**"She Walked in Her Sleep"**  
With  
**HELEN KINGSLEY**  
**VICTOR SUTHERLAND**  
OTHER POPULAR PLAYERS  
Watneys Wednesday Thursday Saturday  
Generous supply of good wholesome fun, fresh humor and real charm.

SPECIAL MATINEE DAILY 25c  
**GAYETY**  
MUTUAL BURLESQUE  
Starting Sunday Evening March 17th  
Excelling Everything  
**"HIGH FLYERS"**  
Including old and new burlesque in a happy blending. A perfect of beautiful girls, lively and enchanting music, clean comedy, speed from start to finish.  
FRANK DANIELS' NEW VERSION OF HIS POPULAR  
**MIKE SACKS - FRANCES FARR** OTHER POPULAR FAVORITES  
and a beauty chorus of — **FLIPPING, FLAPPING, FLAPPERS**  
GERRY McCAULEY  
The "It" girl of burlesque in song and dance specialties  
PAUL NANE'S GAYETY DANCING GIRLS  
Oh Boy! Watch them do their stuff!

**Red & White Revue**  
**Cabaret Tonight**  
AFTER REVUE PERFORMANCE  
**Windsor Hotel**  
Cypress Street Entrance  
**Two Orchestras**  
**Cabaret Features**  
**Whoopee**



McGill Wins I.U.D.L. Cup By Defeating Motion

(Continued from page one)

ditionary person. The suggestion that the press had probably done much to bring immigrants from the overcrowded areas of Europe to the open parts of Canada, to the benefit of the latter country.

Jeffris replied by accusing the affirmative of wishing to consider just the good press, and wishing to forget the poor press. To show merely that the good influence of the press outweighed the bad was false argument, he claimed. The newspaper is not serving democracy, he pointed out, but vested interests and little oligarchies. Examples were cited of a newspaper syndicate favoring private ownership of St. Lawrence power, and therefore presenting a one-sided account of the controversy, and a supposed case in which the Hearst interests would benefit from the annexation of Mexico, and therefore could not be expected to give unbiased views. "Advertisements are having a mighty bad influence on the modern press," said Jeffris. "The tail is wagging the dog." The editorials and even the news often follow the wishes of the advertisers.

That the affirmative had wrongly assumed that knowledge was culture, was the next accusation of Jeffris. He proposed memorialising the telephone directory in order to become the most cultured man the world has ever seen, if the assumption were true. Drawing upon his own experience, he told the pupils' English compositions in the high school class over which he presides during business hours. If a child was questioned as to his authority for using some atrocious construction, he mentioned the newspaper as being a precedent for the error. The inroads on the tranquility of domestic life which the comics effected were described by the speaker. If the newspaper is to be in the best interests of the public, it must be beyond reproach, was the final contention of Jeffris.

Answering the vested interests argument, Smith for the affirmative pointed out that the saving grace of the two party system was that there was the other side, that there were newspapers to give both sides of every public question. He denied that advertisers controlled the policy of newspapers in modern times, and various authorities including H. L. Mencken were quoted. Advertisers cannot do without the newspaper but the newspaper can do without, not advertising, but a single advertiser.

By mirroring the news the newspaper brings into play the agencies of reform. Recitation of and incitement to crime are not to be linked together, in the opinion of the speaker. The publication daily of the infringements of the Ontario Temperance Act during the time that it was in force did much toward showing the people of the Province of Ontario the need for a modification of the law, and perhaps a similar function will be played by the American press during the next few years, said Smith. Newspapers keep men of wealth responsible to society. Wealth cannot buy the press, as shown by the Tammany scandal in New York, by the reluctant granting of a public audit in Nova Scotia in 1923 by that graft was shown up, and by the attitude of the press during the water scandal in Montreal.

Happiness is created by the press through the agency of health talks, campaigns during epidemics, contests, Santa Claus funds, and safety clubs. Civic pride is fostered resulting in parks and other improvements. Auxiliary services of newspapers have been many and beneficial in recent years. Billy Sunday was helped materially by programs and other printed matter supplied by newspapers. Anybody may obtain an analysis of the market from newspapers free of charge for the asking. Radio has been mainly sponsored by newspapers, and there is no return except good will for this service. "The newspaper is a greater influence in the life of the people than countless thousands of gold," concluded the speaker.

Alexander reminded the audience that about a year ago he debated at Osgoode Hall in Toronto against the same men who were representing the Ontario law school last evening. On that occasion he had disagreed with ten carefully chosen points but last night there were only six with which it was necessary to take exception. He then asked that the press should be placed alongside the fundamental forces of civilisation in judging its value. These forces he named as religion, art and science. He termed journalism as an outcome of art, so was one not going to demand of it the same standard that is demanded of the other arts?

Mirroring of news is not sufficient for a newspaper to be in the best interests of the public. The affirmative had based their arguments on the certain minimum duties that newspapers perform, the "bread and butter" duties. These minimum functions must be gone beyond if the newspaper is to function in the best interests of the public. As an example

Correspondence

March 14, 1929.

Editor,  
McGill Daily.

Dear Sir:—This letter is not written in order to criticize but just to correct a few errors which appeared in an article in Thursday's 'Daily'. The article to which I refer is a report of an address given by Dr. H. Greenberg to the Amateur Scientific Association.

In justice to Dr. Greenberg, I would like to point out that he did not state that "the chemist has found it very hard to oxidize or burn any fat in the laboratory, even tho' they can see it done in the body." What he did say was that the oxidizing agents used were too strong, e.g. HNO<sub>3</sub> and did not give results comparable to those which are obtained in the animal body.

Axial the speaker did not state that fat is stored in the abdomen and the cheeks more than anywhere else, but that it was probably more noticeable in these regions.

Your reporter also stated that "the club is composed of students from various faculties, and it is of note that a large number are from the Faculty of Medicine." This last statement is absolutely incorrect as there is only one representative of that faculty.

Thanking you for the space, I remain,  
M. R. Bercovitch, B.Sc., 229,  
Pres. Amateur Scientific Association.

Notices

Notices must be legibly written on one side of the paper only and must be in the McGill Daily office before eight o'clock on the night previous to publication. Brevity is essential. Under no circumstances will notices be accepted over the telephone.

CHINESE DINNER

The Chinese Students' Association will hold a Chinese Dinner on Friday, March 22nd, at 6.30 p.m. All students and friends wishing to learn the use of chopsticks, etc., are welcome. Accommodation for only 50 persons. Tickets at \$1.00 can be obtained at Strathcona Hall, or from any Chinese student.

REINSTATEMENT

Seltzer, J. Arts 2.

PAPINEAU SPEAKING CONTEST

Entries are being received for competition in the Papineau Ex-temporaneous Speaking Contest which will be held at 5 p.m. next Tuesday. No preparation is necessary and all male undergraduates are eligible for entry. Those wishing to compete

of the shortcomings of newspapers, he cited, the lack of full reports of sermons, of scientific lectures, of judges' decision. Perversion of truth and distortion of facts are faults of newspapers. They run on the man and the dog theory, that a man biting a dog is news.

The fact that 999 persons out of a 1000 act in a moral way when one commits a murder, is lost sight of when the story of a crime is spread across the page. The control of the press by big interests was shown in the recent Manitoba scandal, in which it was shown that money had been given by the big group to all three political parties, all of which had their newspaper supporters. The propagation of prejudiced views is now subtle. Not only in the editorials but in the news columns as well is false and misleading information given. The Associated Press quite apparently caters to the vanity of the American people.

In answering the argument that the loss of one advertiser does not affect a newspaper, Alexander showed that through his connections, an advertiser might be able to alienate his colleagues from their advertising and thus injure the paper in a definite way. The psychological influence of suggestion is played upon, and propaganda or prejudiced news is not put forward in blatant campaigns, but in a quieter, more effective way.

The judges were Messrs. John T. Stevens, superintendent of the Montreal branches of the Bank of Montreal, E. J. Archibald, editor-in-chief of the Montreal Star, and Jean Bruchesi, professor of history at the University of Montreal. The full membership of the team which brings the cup to McGill includes, besides the two debaters of last night, Fred Stone and Harold Lande, who debated on the same subject two weeks ago against Queen's and McMaster Universities respectively.

Since the world war the Canadian Pacific has constructed 1,186 miles of new railway track, most of which opened up new territories and developed new areas of country for settlement and industrial activity.

McGill Daily is printed by the Herald Publishing Company Limited for the Students' Executive Council of McGill University of which Gilbert H. Fletcher is the Secretary-treasurer, at the office 650 Sherbrooke St. West.

should sign their names to the list which will be found in the office of the Secretary of the Students' Council.

DELTA SIGMA SOCIETY

Nominations for the officers of the Delta Sigma Society for the year 1929-30 are called for; also for intercollegiate debaters. Lists of nominations have been posted in the Arts Common Room. Further nominations must be listed and seconded. Elections will take place at the next meeting of the Society.

UNION HOUSE COMMITTEE

All members who wish to order a photograph of the above mentioned group are asked to sign the sheet which is now at the Tuck Shop.

JOINT MEETING

The joint meeting of the Delta Sigma and the Debating Union Society will be held on Monday March 18.

PHYSICAL SOCIETY

The next meeting of the Physical Society will be held at five o'clock today. Major W. Steele of Ottawa will speak on "Experiments in Mount Royal Tunnel on the Penetration of Radio Waves." All interested are invited to attend.

MACCABEAN CIRCLE

The final regular meeting of the Circle will be held on Sunday, March 17th at 3 p.m. in the McGill Union. Programme: Graduates' Meeting. Subject: "The Jew and Socialism." Speakers: B. L. Cohen, B.A., B.C.L.; H. Batshaw, B.C.L.; and S. E. Schwilberg, B.C.L.

C.O.T.C.

A course in aerodynamics is to be held at Camp Borden beginning about June 1st. Candidates must be students in Applied Science. Members of the C.O.T.C. will be given preference in the final selection.

During attendance at the Camp, candidates will be granted commissions in the R.C.A.F. as provisional pilot officers and will receive pay and allowance under the "Pay and Allowance Regulations" of the R.C.A.F.

Candidates should apply immediately to Major Jenkins in the Registrar's office for full particulars and application forms.

HISTORICAL CLUB

The ninth regular meeting of the Historical Club will be held at the residence of Mr. J. Addison Reid, 699 Victoria Avenue, Westmount, on Tuesday, March 19th at 8.15 p.m. when J. P. Manion and J. C. Binlie will deliver papers on "Turkey, Pre-War" and "Turkey, Post-War," respectively.

GYM CLUB ATTENTION

Will all those members of the gym club who have discontinued practices kindly return locker keys or equipment of any kind belonging to the club. These should be returned to the manager between the hours 5.30 to 6.00 p.m. today or Monday.

R.V.C. SENIOR DINNER

The R.V.C. Senior class will be the guests of the junior years at a dinner to be held probably on the evening following the last examination.

RESEARCH SCHOLARSHIP

The National Research Council announces that a studentship for research having an annual value of 150 pounds sterling, is offered by the governing body of Emmanuel College. Information may be received from the registrar. Applications must reach Cambridge not later than June 30.

MACCABEAN STUDY GROUP

The Maccabean Study Group will hold its last meeting on Sunday, March 17 at 8.30 p.m. at the Omicron Alpha Tau Fraternity, 306A Prince Arthur West. Gabriel Yelin will deliver a paper on "The Jewish Classical Literature." All students are cordially invited.

live a paper on "The Jewish Classical Literature." All students are cordially invited.

R.V.C. SWIMMING

Students are reminded that swimming has begun for the second term, and attendance is now being counted for activity.

B.W. & F.

All those who ordered B.W. and F. pictures may obtain same at the Union Tuck Shop on payment of \$1.

SCARLET KEY MEETING

There will be a meeting of the Scarlet Key on Monday, March 18th, at 5.15 o'clock in the Music Room in the Union.

BASKETBALL NOTICE

All Basketball players are requested to turn in their equipment today at the M.H.S. between 5.30 and 6.30. Refund for locker keys will be given only after all equipment has been received.

ENGLISH LITERATURE SOCIETY

The last meeting of the English Literature Society for the present term will be held on Monday, March 18th, at 5 o'clock in Room 39 of the Arts Building. Edmund Collard will deliver the papers of the afternoon, and officers will be elected for the coming year. All members are expected to be present.

ARTS PRESIDENTS

Will the Presidents of the various years in Arts please collect the money from those who were selling Arts Dinner tickets, and remit to Kenneth Spence, Treasurer of the Arts Undergraduate Society, without delay.

ASTRONOMICAL SOCIETY

The next meeting will be held at 8.15 p.m. in the Macdonald Physics Building on Wednesday March 20th. The lecturer will be Prof. A. H. S. Gillson of McGill University, who will lecture on "Tides." The lecture is open to the public.

CHEMICAL INDUSTRIES CLUB

The Club will visit the Sherwin Williams Paint Co. on Wednesday, March 20th, leaving the Chemistry Building at 2 p.m.

S.C.A. OF R.V.C.

The annual meeting of the S.C.A. of R.V.C. will be held on Thursday, March 21st at 4 p.m. in the R.V.C. Business will include reports, elections, and discussion of next year's policy. Tea will be served.

HOUSE OF COMMONS

The final meeting of this club will be held at the home of Professor Waugh, 1544 Mackay Street on Wednesday, March 27th. Members will please be there at 8.15 sharp. Elections will take place at this meeting.

ARTS '30 DEBATES

The next meeting of the Arts '30 Debating Society will take place on Monday, March 18, at four o'clock in Room 70 of the Arts Building. H. H. Harris and N. W. Morton will oppose T. I. Levine and A. Mithselsky on the question, "Resolved that assisted immigration is an unsound policy." C. Bergithon and W. L. Dettor will oppose T. E. Dancy and K. E. Norris on "Resolved that schools and universities should be controlled by the Government." All interested are invited to attend.

ST. JAMES UNITED CHURCH

St. Catherine St. West at City Councilors.  
Rev. T. A. Halpenny, B.A. (McGill) D.D., Associate Minister.  
Rev. P. N. Caven, B.A., M.R.E., Director of R. E.  
SUNDAY, MARCH 17th.  
SPECIAL PREACHER:—REV. GEO. H. McNEAL  
Wesley's Chapel, City Road, London.  
11.00 A.M.—"CHRIST'S DESCENT INTO HADES."  
7.30 P.M.—"THE DEBT OF LABOR TO THE CHURCHES."  
Music by St. James Choir, Stanley Oliver Organist and Director of Music  
YOU ARE WELCOME.

LOST

SUM OF MONEY

A sum of money in the Arts Building or in the Union. Finder please leave with Bill Gentleman. Reward.

GLASSES

On Wednesday evening, March 13th, in the Moysie Hall or in the vicinity of the University, a pair of glasses with tortoise shell rims, the ear pieces flexible, enclosed in a Barlow case.

Owner is in great difficulty without them. Finder please leave them with Bill Gentleman.

Black leather loose-leaf, containing notes for the whole year. Will finder please return to Bill Gentleman. The book was lost in the Arts Building on Tuesday afternoon, probably in room 42.

On Monday in the Arts Building, a black leather note book belonging to L. M. Draper. Will finder please leave same with Bill.

Will the person who took a pair of black overshoes from Strathcona Hall on Friday night please return them to M. Crishton and receive their own.

Waterman's fountain pen with gold clip and filter, last Thursday. Return to Bill Gentleman and oblige.

Between the Gates and the Arts Building in the morning, a pair of horn-rimmed spectacles in a black case. Will the finder please return to Bill Gentleman or the R.V.C.

Clark's Organic Chemistry and note books on French and Botany. Will finder please hand them over to Bill Gentleman.

One automatic windshield from a Chrysler roadster on the Campus Tuesday. Will finder please return it with bolts and clamps, to locker 69.

A small loose-leaf note book, in the students laboratory at the R.V.C. Thursday morning. You may keep the book but I want the notes. Leave with Crawford, Medical Building.

CHURCH OF THE MESSIAH

UNITARIAN  
Sherbrooke St. W. and Simpson St.  
Minister  
Reverend Lawrence Clare,  
SERVICE AT 11 A.M.  
SUBJECT:  
Subject:—"Making the Best of Ourselves."  
ALL SEATS FREE  
Students and all members of the University are cordially invited.

Y. M. C. A. FORUM

Sunday, 3.15 P.M.  
Rev. Dr. Lynn Harold Hough  
American Church  
"Religion The Soul of the Social Order"  
Students Invited  
Central Y.M.C.A.  
1441 DRUMMOND ST.

American Presbyterian Church

(UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA)  
COR. OF DORCHESTER AND DRUMMOND STREETS  
Rev. Lynn Harold Hough, Th.D., D.D., Minister.  
Rev. Errol C. Amaron, B.A., Associate.  
11.00 a.m.—Preacher: REV. LYNN HAROLD HOUGH, Th.D., D.D.  
Subject: "Stalwart Affirmations."  
Text: John 20:31  
7.30 p.m.—Preacher: REV. ERROL C. AMARON, B.A.  
Subject: "The Religion of All 'poor devils'."  
Text: Luke 13:10  
Musical prelude at 7.15 a.m.  
Choral music for the day: Morning: "Credo" (Gretchanoff)  
Evening: "Gladness Radiance" (Gretchanoff) Gospodi pomilui (Lord our God, have mercy) (Lvovsky)  
B. E. Chadwick—Organist and Choir-director.

EMMANUEL CHURCH

UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA DRUMMOND STREET  
SPECIAL PREACHER.  
REV. IDRIS EVANS, M.A. OF LONDON, ENGLAND.  
Subject: "Stalwart Affirmations."  
Text: "The Paradox of the Christian Life."  
Morning at 11.—"The Paradox of the Christian Life."  
Evening at 7.30.—"The Paradox of the Christian Life."  
Church School and Bible Class for Young Women at 2.55.  
The 4.30 Bible Class for Young Women at that hour.  
A. R. GRAFTON, D. M. HERRBERT,  
Lay Associate. Organist & Choirmaster.

ERSKINE CHURCH

(UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA)  
Sherbrooke Street West, at the head of Crescent Street.  
REV. E. LESLIE PIDGON, D.D., MINISTER  
MORNING SERVICE, 11 A.M.—"WORKING OUT SALVATION."  
EVENING SERVICE, 7.30 P.M.—"THE DIVINE LOVE."  
A Social Hour is held at the close of the evening service.  
Through the courtesy of the Northern Electric Co. CHYC these services will be broadcast.

THE CHURCH OF ST. ANDREW & ST. PAUL

PRESBYTERIAN.  
11.00 a.m.—Morning Service. Rev. George H. Donald, D.D.  
7.30 p.m.—Evening Service. Rev. A. Rudolph Uren, Ph.D. (Edin.)

NOTICE

Secretaries of the following clubs and societies are requested to hand in the names of their executive officers to Miss Heasley at the Union, if they wish same to appear in the McGill Handbook for the session 1929-30:

- DEBATING UNION SOCIETY
- THE PLAYERS' CLUB
- MUSICAL ASSOCIATION
- McGILL MUSIC CLUB
- McGILL UNIVERSITY BAND
- OPERATIC & CHORAL SOCIETY
- BANJO-MANDOLIN CLUB
- ROOTERS' CLUB
- SCARLET KEY SOCIETY
- ARTS UNDERGRADUATES' SOCIETY
- SCIENCE UNDERGRADUATES' SOCIETY
- COMMERCIAL SOCIETY
- DENTAL UNDERGRADUATES' SOCIETY
- LAW UNDERGRADUATES' SOCIETY
- MEDICAL UNDERGRADUATES' SOCIETY
- R.V.C. UNDERGRADUATES' SOCIETY
- M.S.P.E. UNDERGRADUATES' SOCIETY
- THEOLOGICAL UNDERGRADUATES' SOCIETY
- ARCHITECTURAL SOCIETY
- CHEMICAL SOCIETY
- CHEMICAL INDUSTRY CLUB
- DELTA SIGMA SOCIETY
- ELECTRICAL SOCIETY
- HISTORICAL CLUB
- LEAGUE OF NATIONS CLUB
- LABOUR CLUB
- McGILL C.O.T.C.
- MECHANICAL CLUB
- MINING & METALLURGICAL CLUB
- McGILL WOMEN'S UNION
- McGILL WOMEN STUDENTS' SOCIETY
- MUSIC CLUB OF R.V.C.
- M.W.S. ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION
- OSLER SOCIETY
- POLITICAL ECONOMY CLUB
- PHYSICAL SOCIETY
- RADIO ASSOCIATION
- SOCIOLOGICAL SOCIETY
- SIGMA XI SOCIETY
- TUXIS ALUMNI
- ENGLISH LITERATURE SOCIETY
- CHESS CLUB
- McGILL RIFLE ASSOCIATION
- McGILL INDOOR RIFLE ASSOCIATION
- NEWFOUNDLAND CLUB
- MASONIC CLUB
- CERCLE FRANCAIS
- SOCIETY FRANCAISE
- MACCABEAN CIRCLE

MUSIC WEEK

will be ushered in by a

CONCERT

IN THE UNION BALLROOM

Under the auspices of the

McGill Musical Association

NEXT SUNDAY AFTERNOON  
FROM 3 TO 4.

Students and their friends  
are cordially invited

ADMISSION FREE